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Thou wast beautiful, O Josephine!-lilies and roses were sweetly blent in thy cheeks; tresses flung a shadow like the raven's wing; thy mind have become brighter, and thy soul member that I have long been blessed with will light me onward through the mystic when I traced in thine album these poor lines! Alast they far too feebly portray the worth of friendship like thine!

As the star-gemm'd vail of even Clasps the sunbeams in the west, As the gentle dows of heaven In the folding flowers are press'd, Thus are friendships, kindly given, Welcomed in the human breast

Visions which our dreams may nourish From the spirit-world of thought, lowers of fancy which we cherist By Hope's fingers wreathed and wrought, Some of these may haply perish, But true friendships perish not.

And, as friendship may be real. And indeed be what it seems-As the things we deem ideal May be Truth's reflected beams-Surely we may sometimes feel That we realize our dreams.

Living in a world of sorrov, Where all, save the soul, is bound; Where to-day 'tis jay --- to- morrow Misery alone is found---Oh, 'tis happiness to borrow Friendships from kind hearts around! L Cincinnati, September, 1855.

POLITICAL

Reported for the National Era, The Slavery Question, in its Precise Relation to American Politics.

> A SPEECH, BEFORE.

A STATE CONVENTION AT INDIAN-

BY HON. GEO. W. JULIAN.

[CONCLUDED.] : times as numerous as the Catholic, and can as an ally." accommodate more than twenty times as This is a truth which Know Nothingism and thirsting after righteousness of our free polity; but while thus acting, it will be in- the same time most effectually cripple the cessently and most powerfully acted upon,by power of Rome. the spirit of free inquiry, by our republican

THE CHRONICLE Spair, or as it was felt in those countries ager of 218,000, the Presbyterians, Old and New 21.50 Every printing-press is a battlement. Every spread of knowledge and religion throughonly weap ins needed here in the warfare a- the religious literature of the country, with gainst error; and in the hands of twenty-five a studious reference to the feelings of the millions of Protestants, there is wanting slaveholder. They even plunder and defile the school books of our routh, in order, to hinations, or any sort of extraordinary meashinations, or any sort of extraordinary meashinations.

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They have look with confidence, for a hearty co-operatiand thus strikes at its own life.

blue had fallen from the sky, and formed those new crusade against it, because its method of ed, "there is no power out of the American crystalized jewels. Years have passed since opposition must necessarily aggravate, instead church that could sustain Slavery an hour, if I beheld thee, Josephinet and perchance thy of mitigate, the mischief sought to be cured. it were not sustained in it!" beauty hath changed. But I know full well beauty hath changed beauty hath chan Thou wast beautiful beyond compare; but the Jesuit, and at the same time raising the livery of the food of all men, and the oresking of the livery of the food of all men, and the oresking of the livery of the food of all men, and the oresking of the livery of the food of all men, and the oresking of the livery of the food of all men, and the oresking of the livery of the food of all men, and the oresking of the livery of the food of all men, and the oresking of the livery of the food of all men, and the oresking of the livery of the food of all men, and the oresking of the livery of the food of all men, and the oresking of the livery of the food of all men, and the oresking of the livery of the food of all men, and the oresking of the livery of the food of these or the food of all men, and the oresking of the livery of the food of all men, and the oresking of the livery of the food of all men, and the oresking of the livery of the food of all men, and the oresking of the livery of the food of all men, and the oresking of the livery of the food of all men, and the oresking of the livery of the food of all men, and the oresking of the livery of the food of all men, and the oresking of the livery of the food of all men, and the oresking of the livery of the food of all men, and the oresking of the livery of the food of the second of the livery of the food of the second of the livery of the livery of the food of the second of the livery o thy goodness was an attribute as rare as thy the Jesuit, and at the same time raising the churches worship, and what sort of a religion beauty. Rarely indeed is such goodness allied war-cry against Rome! The rights of con- inspires them? How much better, in the to beauty! Thine was a heart that knew not dissembling—thine a mind filed with pure thoughts only—thine a soul exalted in the which makes Catholicism a religious test, the thoughts only—thine a soul exalted in the Romanism we are so eager to thoughts only—thine a soul exalted in the Romanism we are so eager to destroy! How much worse is the Catholic them accordingly, is not only Pagan, but Thin Anti-Slavery men, therefore, should ravages of Know Nothingism becoming quite deep humility. Time may have touched vate judgment and freedom of action to the priest of our country, or even the Pope himwith his rude fingers thy fair face; but thy majority of the Councils to which they be- self, than our Protestant clergyman, who heart is not changed, save haply its friend- long! Has it come to this! Was the Re- could send his own mother of our religion cles in the way of it, seems to me perfectly in Onio, I think will not be denied. It has ship hath grown deeper, and the thoughts of formation a failure? Were John Milton, Slavery, in testimony of his allegiance to Roger Williams, and William Penn, weak- the lower law, or write such a book as "The hath become more humble in its aspirations headed fanatics! Is Protestantism to be South Side View of American Slavery!" And heavenward. Perchance I may never see saved and sanctified by men who systematic- how is it, sir, that the zeal of our Northern humanity are nothing, and man is everything. proscription of our natives would fail within and that the Slavery question was no longer how is it, sir, that the zeal of our Northern thee more, Josephinel yet it is sweet to re-Know Nothing, for the very reason that I am "Babylonian abominations," whilst here we the noble influences of thy friendship. Thy a Protestant. With me, Protestantism is too have a Native American Babylon, upheld by name shines like a star in my memory, that precious, too sacred, to be thus dishonored, our Protestant sects, whose infernal sway even for its own sake. It is our life-blood as over three millions and a half of human beyears to be. Dest thou remember the time a people, and can only be preserved pure, by inga, for whom Christ died, makes the corcirculating freely and naturally through the ruptions of Rome dwindle into perfect inbody politic. Our Native American friends, significance, whilst it strengthens the arm of for the elevation of the African, on the this is true of many of them, I do not deny; last year, swayed by an impelling desire for by professing a peculiar zeal for it, and at the Despotism, and stiffes the voice of Freadom, ground of a Christian brotherhood of all, are but it is likewise true of many of our natives. Justin, they were generally willing to accept same time joining a secret, oath-bound po- throughout the world! litical order, for the wholesale proscription of Catholics, prove themselves to be Jesuits would have faith in Protestantism as a prining by it, in example as well as precept, under all temptations. They would recoil from the thought of laying aside their legitic first lesson of Christianity. It should slacken the first lesson of Christianity and the first lesson of Christianity. It should slacken the first lesson of Christianity and the first lesson of Christianity a for the sake of employing either fraud or They would feel that the best possible service of Protestantism is the testimony of a consistent example, and that its worst foe is the weakness that would build up its power by methods wholly at war with its first princied by enlisting the devil on its side, because

his citadel instead of bombarding it. No. sir. If Protestantism wishes to palsy the rampant spirit of Romanism, it must not borrow that spirit, and adopt its tactics. The work that should chiefly concern it is at home. Its worst enemies are those of its own household. Mr. Macaulay, in his masterly speech on the removal of civil disabilities from the Jews, says truly: "Christianity triumphed over the superstitions of the most refined & of the most savage nations, over the graceful mythology of Greece and the bloody idolatry of the Northern priests. It triumphed over the power and policy of the Roman Empire. It tamed the barbarians by whom that empire was overthrown But all these victories Considered more particularly, I oppose it, were gained, not by the help of intolerance, first, because of its false assumption of dang- but in spite of the opposition of intolerance. er from the Romish Hierarchy. According The whole history of Christianny proves that to the late census, the Protestant churches she has little indeed to fear from persecution of the United States are about thirty-two as a fee, but much to tear from persecution

many worshippers. The proportion of adult seems entirely to overlook. Let Protestant-institutions, let them have a welcome on Catholics of this country to the whole popu- ism, in the first place, understand itself, and tation is only as one to twenty-eight. In the define its own position. Let it digest its own and at the same time an honorable one, that State of Virginia, where the Order seems to manifold crudities, and purge itself of the Hourish, the Catholic churches cannot accomspirit of persecution which has darkened its product one hundredth part of the number remodate one hundredth part of the number receiving accommodations in the Protestant gress through the world. Let it exemplify, be. "The foreigner," says Gerrit Smith, churches. These, sir, are the facts by which in actual practice, its boasted dogma of the this new-born scheme of bigotry and intolsufficiency of the scriptures and the right of
erance must be tried. This is the monatrous private judgment, which it never yet has power that is to swallow up our liberties, undone as a general rule. Let it spew out, and less politicians and priests unite in spen and cast from it with leathing, the executable and American by accident of birth, the emigrant less politicians and priests unite in open and cast from it with loathing, the execrable posecret combinations to check its aggressions. licy of Know Nothingism, which has assum-Now I ask, can any man feel alarmed, who ed to act in its name, and the principles of will allow himself to reason! The Papacy, which would fairly justify the most atrocious mit to those necessary conditions of life ber that the proscription of Catholics for their like every other force in society, must sub- forms of religious persecution. Let it rememwhich surround it It has seen fit to take up religious opinions is just as detestable as the its abode in our Democratic Republic, and, like proscription of Protestants; and that the in doing so, it has been compelled to divest only true ground to stard on is the sacred itself of its most odious and repulsive preright of every man to enjoy, without moleststensions. It may exert a pretty decided intion, the faith he prefers. This alone, sir,

And here, Mr. Chairman, I am naturally institutions, by our free schools, and by that brought to a third and kindred objection to general and traditional repagnance which all Know Nothington. I do not think well Protestant denominations cherish towards it. enough of Protestantism, in its present guilty been, and are to this day, many born on the Herein lies the great blunder of Native A- complicity with American Slavery, to enter mericanism. It supperes Catholicism to be the lists with it in its newly organized waran eccentric force, disowning all law but its fare against Popery. I should feel myself in own, entirely cut off from those conditions of time, place, and circumstance, by which all slaves are held by American Catholics, but other institutions are modified and controlled. the number cannot be very great, judging Sir, it is impossible, in the very nature of from the number of Catholics in the South. things, that the Panal power should now he Or one Protestant denominations, the Metho-

lic faith is destined to prevail over the world. sions, and, in short, all the grand instrumentfree press, an open Bible, and a hearty trust the Know Nothing measure, for they are comin the almightiness of Truth-these are the pletely "Americanized!" They expurgate ures in desence of our constitutional rights. prefer denominational sway to the propaga-Protestantism, with such advantages, can tion of a pure faith. The most popular and afford to fight its battles in the open daylight influential clergymen of these churches unitof the world, and it dishonors itself when it ed with Castle Garden patriots in 1850 in invokes the machinery of despotism in its be- "saving the Union," and inundating the land half. It confesses itself unfit for its mission with lower-law sermons. These religious bodies may have made some progress during And this brings me to my second objection the past few years; but they are essentially over thy marble brow thy dark and waving to Know Nothingism. Granting that our on the side of the oppressor to-day. They institutions are in danger from the rapid are the right arm of the Slave Power. In and thine eyes—it seemed as if two drops of growth of Romanism among us,I oppose this the language of Albert Barnes, so often quot-

Sir, I submit that our Protestantism should perform a lustration, to purify itself from this justiges the enslavement of the negro, and who prolane the Sabbath and God's name; them, lest the pro-slavery prejudices of the in policy. Were they real Protestants, they transcendent wickedness, before it attempts any new assault upon an outward foe. It ciple; and they would show that faith, not should be assamed to raise the alarm at the by violating it, but by trusting it, and stand- spread of Popery and false doctrine, whilst it even the thought of laying aside their legiti- its zela in builling up its power, until it mate weapons, to which Protestantism is in- ceases to fill the ranks of infidelity, and turn debted for all its genuine growth and strength religion itself into scorn, by its revolting espousal of "the vilest system of oppression force in maintaining their cause. Their that ever saw the sin." It should not strain hatred of Jesuitism would make them the at the gnat of American Catholicism, whilst last to imitate its unhallowed practices .- it swallows down at one gulp the huge camel of American Slavery. In a word, it should speedily enter upon the work of a thorough repentance, by faithfully applying its own professed principles in the cure of its own sins; and its example, as I have already inples. No good cause has ever vet been help- sisted, will radiate an influence far more potent, in checking the power of Jesuitism, no man has been found wise enough to tellthan any organized secret machinery can poshow to employ him without thereby fortifying sibly wield.

In the next place, I oppose this new Ord er, on account of its proscription of foreigners. The whole number of these now in the United States is only about 2,000,000; and the whole number of foreigners and their descendants, from the year 1790 to 1850, is only about 4,000,000. The entire foreign vote of 1850 was only 270,430. This political and social element among us, so alarming to many, is mingled with our native population, now numbering, say 25,000,000, and s reading over a territory reaching from the Atlantic to the Pacific, Experience has shown that we need the help of curemigran's in developing the physical resources of the country, and building up the interest of Freedom and Free Labor, whilst they need the opportunity we tender them of becoming wners of the soil, and valuable citizens of the Republic, instead of the starving vassals of foreign despots. Let them come. Trodthese shores. Their motive is a very natural

"has given us one great proof of possessing became ine by choice; whilst our native may America, the emigrant has proved that he prefers our country to every other." To promean and cowardly as to proscribe him for It is the rankest injustice, the most downright inhumanity, and can only be defended by the most drivelling sophistry. The celebrated Dr. Lieber, in a late letter, commenting on fluence upon our civil and ecclesiastical will render Protestantism invincible, and at the fallacy that adopted citizens are less American in feeling than our natives, uses this language:

"Among the most eminent or most widely useful American divines, there have always other side of the Atlantic. The same will a furious and unending war of races, by conmanagement, it has, as might have been exjavor. "The passions which influence us," be found to be the case, if you examine the list of advocates and of American statesmen throughout the land. The sante is true o teachers, authors, philosophers, of physicians of editors and artists, merchants, artisans and farmers, of navigators and architects, of manufacturers and inventors,"

enity to the heart, whines sanctimoniously Slavery.

Order should have its way! "should find a cordial welcome to homes of native.

going hand in hand. I have already said that over a high-handed villany, which might have tous; when our priests who convuise the State,

He insists that throughout all history, and our emigrants are needed here to build up the been a god-send me or hands, and "a fetch and our politicians who make a stalking-horse d 218,000, the Presbyterians, Old and New cient and modern, we will find among the cause of free lasor. As a matter of fact, upon Divine Providence," in hastening the of the Church, will be no more than the Harsgo. It must obey the law of its condition, and can no more withstand the multiplied moral forces which perpetually beat against it, than the physical world can withstand the milibrary in the first of the slave of our Republic seriously imperiled by it, is to churches of this country! And the American teen years old. Has there been any Spaniard It is sometimes said, I know, that our foreign cratic Party, which has been a thorn in the sured faith, at every step of our progress, suppose the ages of darkness are about to Tract Society, the American Sunday School more Spanish than Columbus! Columbus! Columbus vote is uniformly thrown on the side of Pro-slavery policians since its or whatever may for the time betide us or our return, or that under Providence the Catho- Union, the American Board of Foreign Mis. was a Genoese. Has there been a French- Pro-Slavery Domoc acy; but I answer, that, ganization, bringing reproach upon the Anti- cause, that man more French than Napoleon, and Cuvier in this respect, our adopted citizens are in the Slavery cause, and divisions in the ranks of its "Every school-house is a barrier against it. alities which these churches employ for the and Constant? Napoleon was an Italian; company of a very large division of our na- friends. Multitudes, hitherto discouning all Cuvier, by birth and education, a German; tive population, including many enlightened minor issues as so many stumbling-blocks steam-car is a battering ram to break it in out the world, are controlled by the Slave In- Constant, a Swiss. Who carried the Ne- and good men. I answer, further, that voting in the way of of progress, and keeping an eye pieces." Free thought, its free utterance, a terest. In this particular they seem to fill therlanders through the direct war of Independence on record, and who founded the worse than voting with the Pro-Slavery been enticed into the Order, and, in the vain Republic of the Netherlands? William of Whiggery, which has likewise been willing endeavor to harmonize Native Americanism Orange, a German. Has England ever had to receive foreign aid and comfort. I would and Anti-Slavery, have completely subordinagainst error; and in the hands of twenty-five a studious re erence to the feelings of the a more English King than William III, the not disfranchise men in either case, however ted the latter. By thus uniting with a Na-

> fessor than Erasmus, of Rotterdam! The futed by their choice of the free States as ving two masters, and the vicious morality of very country in which the Know Nothings now revile the foreigner was discovered by Cabot, a Gencese, in the service of England. It is contradicted by other facts. The States by espousing principles glaringly inconsistent The proto-martyr of the American Revolu- that have been most Apti-Slavery, as Massa- with its fundamental ideas. Barry, called the father of the American give the largest foreign vote; whilst those honest man. I do not deny that many friend Mark the fist of signers, and see how many These facts are significant. They account evil resulting from a filse course. We hav

over the growth of the Papal power! And, Similar reasoning applies to the argument tion of Slavery, our friends who joined it were stranger than all else, thousands of Anti- often urged' that our emigrants are un'it to ignored likewise, to which they meekly sub-Slavery men who have for long years pleat exercise the privileges of citizenship. That mitted. In the Anti-Nebraska campaign of now fighting under this Infidel banner, and Foreigners are not the only men among us a position of entire subordination, and even thus aiding a movement which completely who got drunk; they are not the only men of silence, under the captains who commanded every other form of despotic rule. Do they they are not the only ruffians and vagabonds; people should be aroused, and their otherwise not see that they are murdering the cause of they are not the only pugilists and mobocrats; hopeful anti-elavery progress hindered! In Freedom by such conduct? Can an Aboli- they are not the only men who cannot read many localities, our cause was so complicated tionist embark in such an enterprise without nor write; they are not the only men whom with county offices and peculiar local arrange- pre-paid, and money refunded on return,) and the foreigner to blame for having been born tality, and the most stupid incompetency, consequently it was handed over to the tender Toledo; Cleveland and Erie; Cleveland on the other side of the Atlantic, or the na- multitudes of our much-lauded native Ameri- mercies of its foes. As a part of this policy, Pittsburgh; Columbus, and Piqua and Indiana: tive to be praised for having been born on cans can cope tolerably well with our adop- the public repudiation of our principles by the Cinc innati, Wilmington and Zanesville; Cinthis! Not having been consulted on the ted citizens. It seems to me that a real pa- Anti-Nebraska party was submitted to, and, cinnati, Hamilton and Dayton; Hamilton. subject beforehand, their destiny in this re- triot should have less desire to see one backward step having prepared the way Eston and Richmond; Dayton and Michigan; spect being entirely beyond their control, is America ruled by Americans, than to to for another, the finale of the matter is, that Dayton, Western and Indiana Central. Ohio it not a shameless mockery of justice and Americans themselves improved in character, while the people have not been converted to and Indians; Dayton, Xenia and Belgre, & decency to deal with them according to any loving justice, thoroughly imbued with the our doctrines, we ourselves are paralyzed and Marietta, Chillicothe and Cincinnati. such test? You might as well disfranchise spirit of freedom, sternly demanding all rights dumb-many secretly sighing to escape from The Little Miami and Columbus and Xethe emigrant for the size of his head, the for all, rigidly squaring our democratic theory their unfortunate environment, but unable to nia Roads will carry stock, &c., free, and length of his arm, the virtues or vices of his of equality, both in our foreign and domestic see the way of deliverance. And the same passengers upon all trains, at half fare, exneighbors, or the height of our mountains - policy, by the precepts of Christianity, and pernicious results, though perhaps in a less capt fast Express, (which leaves Cincinnation) You might as well openly repudiate the New thus making themselves an example and a degree will be seen in due season, wherever Testament, and institute a new code, requir- power on the earth. . This would be an object the Order has seduced men into its embrace. ing every man, upon the pains and penalties worthy of the purest ambition. Without this Time will test the the truth of what I say of the Order, to be born in America, and de- qualification, the demand, "Let America be and prove, I doubt not, that years of arduous scribing the general judgment as a grand in- ruled by Americans," is the meanest of twad- and discouraging labor will be needed to request for determining who shall be admitted die. It is tantamount to saying, "Let Ameri- cover the strength we have lost, and the adinto the kingdom, and who rejected, on Na- ca be ruled by slaveholders and doughfaces; vantage we have foolishly thrown away, by tive American principles. For if the foreign- let our Government continue to espouse the our ill-fated connection with a movement er is unfit for good society here, can he be cause of despotism, at home and abroad; let it which demanded our unhesitating frowns from suffered to enjoy it in the world to come!- crample upon justice and humanity; let it scoff the beginning. And could be enjoy Paradise in the compan- at the Declaration of Independence, and And now, sir, in conclusion; what is to be onship of Know Nothings! Would not verge farther and farther from the landmarks done! What is the demand and what the Heaven itself be turned up-side down, if the of our Pathers; let nationality, not character, hope of the hour! How shall we make the be the touchstone of merit." Sir, if any Anti-Slavery cause more thoroughly under-Mr. Chairman, there need be no sort of class is to be disfranchised, the rule ought to stood, and the woes of Slavery more deeply difficulty in solving this problem of foreign- be, "Let America be governed by the in- felt, by the people! I have already indicated ism, if we are willing to deal justly. "Emi- telligent and the virtuous;" for on principles, my answer. Let the true friends of our move. Ohio. The Roads centering at Columbus, grants and exiles from the Old World," using the vicious and ignorant foreigner should fare ment find each other out, and stand together are in excellent order, and are sufficiently

her the great Power! She was a German the most inveterate haters of the negro. This, blunder from the beginning. They have woman. Has Oxford ever had a greater pro- at best, can only be partially true. It is re- fallen back upon the vain experiment of ser-

tion was Montgomery, an Irishman; so was chusetts, New York, Ohio, and Wisconsin. I do not wish to question the motives of any navy; and Paul Janes, the bold and early which have been most Pro-Slaverne as New of our cause may have united with Know captain, was a Scot. Were De Kalb, La- Hampshire, Connecticut, New Jersey, laws, Nothingism, in the hope of thus more effectu fayette, Hamilton, Gallatin, not Americans! and Indiana, gives the smallert foreign vote. ally aiding the slave. Tais does tot cure the were 'foreigners.' The hue and cry against for the prevalence of Know Nothingism in recently learned through the public prints of foreigners belongs to Pagen antiquity, when the South, where the proportion of foreigners a poor attempt to serve the interests of counone word served for foreigner and enemy; to the native white population is only as two try Sunday schools, by robbing a widow and be, in fact, a crusade against the growth of is dishonored by serving it on like principles. Sir, the creed that tries men by the latitu- free principles in the Northern States; for We smite it to the earth, instead of arming monstrous. It insults common sense, and actively oppose the settlement of foreigners visible throughout the North. That it has confounds all distinction between right and among us, or even thrown the slightest obsta | done much mischief to the cause of Freedom teaches that God is no respecter of persons; unaccountable. But were it granted that all laid it prostrate in Indiana. The editor of that nationalities are of small account; that the emigronts landing on our shores are Pro- its leading organ, having determined last year all men are brethern; that the accidents of Slavery, it would not warrant the policy of that America must be ruled by Americans, foolishness of preaching; & whilst it clutches poerisy in urging this objection is beyond scription list to a Whig establishment for "a its cold-blooded dogmas, and stabs Christi- dispute. This nat ion is most undeniably Pro- job-office," and summarily discontinued his paper. The Order having ignored the ques-

the language of the Pittsburgh Platform, precisely as well as the vicious and ignorant as one man. Let our friends who have been supplied with facilities for transportation, to led in an evil hour to affiliate with Know-No prevent delay or interruption. All the Roads comfort and fields of enterprise in the New; Lastly, I wage war against Know Nothing- thingism immediately retrace their steps, and in Ohio connect with these, directly or indiand every attempt to abridge their privilege ism because it ignores the Slavery issue, and oppose it just as they oppose Slavery itself. rectly, and a few hours only is required, to of becoming citizens and owners of the soil thus becomes the practical foe of the Anti- Let those who have remained ourside of the reach the Capital, from the remotest counties. among us, ought to be resisted with inflexible Slavery cause. Nothing could have been Order continue their warfare against it. Let many of which have been heretofore isolated determination." They have the same right more wisely planned or more opportunely conto come here as had our forefathers. When cocted by the slaveholders and their allies .- very man is of necessity the enemy of Caste, It is expected that the authorities, or citithey have east in their lot with us, let them Having sown the wind, in the passage of the Bigotry, and Proscription. Let the brother- zens of Columbus, will appoint committees be treated as Americans. If they violate the Nebraska bill, something must be done to a hood of all men, without regard to race, color, of information, as a means by which stranlaws, let them be punished. If they demean void reaping the whirlwind . They saw the religion, or birthplace, be the platform on gers may obtain abcommodations. themselves as good citizens, let them be re- Northern sky darkened by omens of a com- which all may gather; and let us speedily cognised as such. Let the heathen spirit of ing tempest, and something must be done to organize our forces for a genuine contest with caste be exorcised, in our dealings with them break its surges. The people could no lon- our foe. Let us thus determine how little, arrangement of all matters pertaining to the as well as the negro. If they give themselves ger be humbugged about banks and tariffs; 18 well as how much, was achieved for the Fair. up to intemperance, unthriftness, and a life the old party lines were crumbling, and tempt- slave in the late elections; what was done of mere animalism, let us strive to enlighten ing the people to escape from their political for the cause by honest and hard fighting, and and elevate them, as we would our own peo- keepers; and the great crisis between Slave- what was done against it by the arts of mere ple under sike circumstances. If, under the ry and Freedom was rapidly and unmistakably diplomacy, in temporarily uniting opposite lead of fereign ruffians or Jesuits, they be- approaching. All eyes were turning to the and irreconcilable elements in an empty and come clannish, and inclined to take sides a- struggle which at last seemed inevitable. - deceptive triumph. Let us be steadfast in our gainst us, let every good citizen rebuke them. Sir, does anybody, familiar with the tactics of work, endeavoring to impart something of per-If our native den agogues and pot-house po- the slaveholder, believe that the birth of the manence to the organization we may adopt, as liticians pander to their ignorance, for selfish Know Nothing Order, just at this crisis, was necessary to success, and thus shunning that ends, let us apply the lash to their bare backs an accident? There is toth internal and exinstability that would form a new party, with instead of making the deluded foreigner the ternal evidence that it was a design If the a new name, for every campaign, and thus fritvicarious victim of a chastisement he does Protestant jealousy of our people, ever ready ter away our strength in the fickleness of our and ticket. At 1 o'clock, Tuesday the comnot deserve. In short, let the alien races a- to take fire, could be kindled against the schemes, instead of husbanding it for effective mittees will be called in front of the Execumong us be treated according to their deserts Pope, it would divert their minds from the service. Let us not be troubled about the in the light of their numbers, intelligence, slaveholder. If they could be enlisted in a smallness of our numbers, but solicitous and character. Under such a policy, dema- crusade against foreigners, it would have the only for the honor of our, cause, as the sure gogues and their tools would soon find their same happy result. It mattered not that means of its triumph, firmly trusting that mes with the above designated, immediately true level. Notwithstanding minor diversities there were miserable bugbears, and would through our fidelity, the right result will come. on their arrival. we should become, in spirit, one people. The ultimately be seen as such, if they could only Let us not strive after any personal ends or, solvent power of American ideas would melt be temporarily used in distracting the peo- transient success, but so act, in reference to for space should be made to the undersigned, and fuse the different nationalities into one ple, and complicating the Slavery question. - this great cause, that the calm and final judg- at Columbus. common mass—thus averting the calamity of This was the policy, and, under Southern ment of future times shall be awarded in our verting into friends and bretrorn those whom Native Americanism would make perpetual aliens and fireside foes in our midst.

In a summan and make the says a great writer, "the sophistries which threatened Anti-Slavery storm to pass off delude us, will not last forever. The paroxcomparatively harmless. It has balked and years of fact have their appointed season; even Sir, it is thus manifest, that justice to the diverted the indignation aroused by the the madness of facaticism is but for a day. foreigner and our true policy as a nation are Nebraska perfidy, which else would have spent The time is coming when our conflcts will be haste."

Truth shall triumph at the last, For round and round we run; And ever the Right comes upperment, And ever is justice done.

The Sate Fair For 1855.

The "Ohio Board of Agriculture" are gratified to see that the location of the State Fair at Columbus, meets approva, from the public,

on from them, in arranging to provide accom modation for visitors during the Fair.

The ground selected, is the same upon which the State Fair was held in 1851, upon the farm of M. L. Sullivant, Esq. in the Town of Franklinton, about one mile from High Street, Columbue, and is reached by the National Road, upon which it fronts.

The table of high ground, seen in the enraving, and in the lithograph, and upon which the 'Tents' and all the Halis, except Power Hall, will be placed, forms a fine Amphitheatre, overlooking the large Driving Ring. Upon the slope of this high ground, seats will be erected for ladies, furnishing a full view of the entire Ring.

The Driving Ring is one-fourth of a mile n circumference, and will be prepared and managed with reference to furnishing a safe, and satisfactory trial of Roadsters and Blood Horses. Several from abroad, that are not "unknown to fame," are expected to be or exhibition.

All the fixtures are being erected, with special reference to the accomodation of exhibitors, and the convenience of the public. A steam engine will be provided, to exhibit in motion, all articles of machinery, &c , that may be brought to the exhibition with that view.

A select Police force will be on the grounds, to maintain order.

The Railgoad Companies of Ohio offer very liberal terms and we doubt not the faci t es furnished will be ample. By "Resolution," at the Rail Road Convention, held st Cleveland last November, all the Roads will furnish State Fair tickets, good from Monday morning, to the close of the Fair week.

Railroad Facilities.

The following Roads will carry stock and

at 6 o'clock, a. m)

The Ohio Central Road will carry stock. &c., as above, and passengers at half fare but may charge full fare on Express train.

The following Roads will charge half fare upon all trains, and half freight upon stock and articles for exhibition, viz:-Mad River and Lake Erie, and Ohio and Penn Railroads. From the following companies, we are unable to obtain replies as to terms, viz .- Sandusky, Mansfield and Newark; Steubenville and Newark.

The Railroad facilities will be far superior luring the approaching State Fair to those

On the part of the , State Board of Agriculture," the public can rely upon a systematic

of Columbus, have leased the entire refreshment privilege upon the Fair Grounds, and in their experience and reputation to the publie have sufficient guarantee that this depart-

ment will be well provided for. Members of committees, are requested to report themselves to the enrolling clerk, at the middle room of the office building, before

at which time all vacancies will be filled: 'Editors' are requested to registe: their na

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Mike," said a bricklayer to his laborer, "if you meet Patrick tell him to make "Shore and I will," replied he;"but